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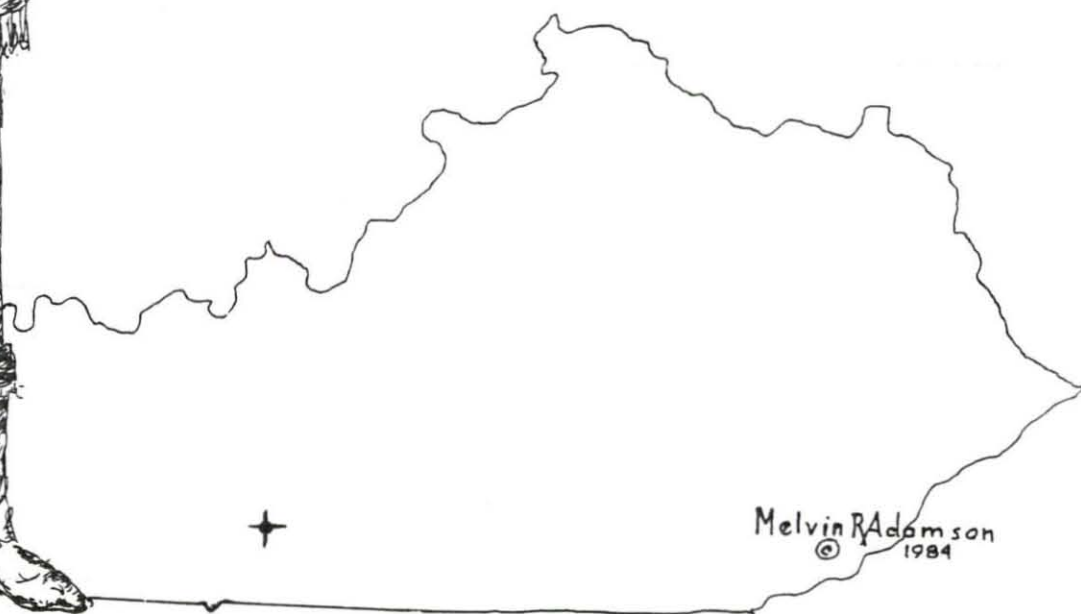
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## MARTIN BARTH, BOWLING GREEN'S FIRST TELEGRAPHER

by Kenneth C. Thomson, Jr.

Martin Barth was born in Bedford County, Pennsylvania 31 March 1834, a son of John G. and Anna C. Barth. His father was a native of Darmstadt, Germany who immigrated to the United States in 1830 locating in Baltimore, Maryland. Here he married and moved to Bedford County, Pennsylvania.

John G. Barth (1802-1880) was a professional musician and was accomplished on the violin and cornet. His wife Anne was also a native of Darmstadt, Germany, born there in 1808. She came to America with her parents to Baltimore in 1830.

Martin Barth was educated in Pittsburg and entered a telegraph office there in 1848 working in that office for two years. He began as a messenger boy and shortly after employment became a telegraph operator. During this period he taught Andrew Carnagie, the great industrialist, the Morse code. The following six months were spent working as a telegrapher in Philadelphia.

In 1851 he moved to Louisville, Kentucky where he was assistant operator for four years until he transferred in 1856 to Glasgow, Kentucky where he took charge of the telegraph office as chief operator.

On 31 August 1856 he married Miss Mary F. Hawkins (1841-1860) of Barren County, Kentucky who bore him two children: Sarah and Harriett H., who later married Benjamin Franklin Buckingham.

By 1860 he had moved to Bowling Green, Kentucky and there remained for four years. He had the distinction of being Bowling Green's first telegrapher. Six months of this tenure were spent as an operator for General William Tecumseh Sherman during the Civil War.

He moved to Gallatin, Tennessee in 1865 where he was employed by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad as express, ticket and railroad agent as well as being their telegrapher.

After the death of his first wife in 1860 he remarried to Miss Sallie E. Mitchell (1836-1916), a native of Union Town, Pennsylvania. He had additional children by this union.

Martin Barth was always a conservative in politics and always voted for principle rather than party. He died 19 October 1905 and was buried in the Gallatin Cemetery beside his parents.



## THE FONVIELLES OF NORTH CAROLINA

(Written by Dr. J. D. Hufham of Henderson NC, the oldest living descendant of the Fonville family in North Carolina. He was a distinguished Baptist minister, the Baptist Historian of North Carolina and a genealogist of note.)

The name was originally DeFontvielle, but different members of the family have dropped letters until now it is just Fonville. The family's genealogy has been traced as far back as the time when people had no surnames. The first of the name that we have, or know anything about is "Antoine, 3rd of the name. For an act which saved the King's life, he was knighted. He lived near a fountain which was near a village. Hence his surname - Font (for fountain) and Vielle (for village) - Fontvielle.

The DeFontvielle ancestors first settled in Virginia in Mannikentown on the James River above Richmond, fleeing from persecution in their native France.

In 1707 there came into North Carolina a company of French Huguenots who settled on the Meuse and Trent Rivers near the confluence of those two streams and also near the lands on which, a little later, DeGraffenried laid off and founded the town of Newbern. In this company were two Fontvielles, Peter and John. The former took out a patent for 640 acres of land on Batte's Creek as joint tenant with a compatriot, Joseph Callio. In the fearful Indian massacre of 1711 Peter and all his family were murdered by the savages and his house, with everything in it was burned. In 1712, Callio in a petition to the Provincial Council which met that year at the house of Thomas Lee, Chowan County, prayed that a new survey of the land be ordered and that a patent for it be issued to him. (See Colonial Records of NC, Vol 1 p 864.)

John Fonville, who was born in France about 1687, was more fortunate than Peter. He escaped the Indians, accumulated property and raised a family. He came to Craven Co NC in 1707. His will, dated 14th day of April 1741, mentioned his wife and his sons, John, Peter, David and Isaac. (Will of John Fonville is on file in Secretary of State's Office, Raleigh NC.)

John Fonville [John], born about 1715, prospered exceedingly. He was a warden of Christ Church, Newbern. He was also a member of the colonial Legislature from 1754 to 1761. (See NC Colonial Records, Vol 3 pp 231, 505, 521, 688, 843, 887, 889 and 1045.) John Fonville was first married about 1733 to Elizabeth, a daughter of William Brice, who had been very active against the Indians in the troubles of 1711 and for some years afterwards prominent in colonial politics. She was born about 1718 and died about 1742. John Fonville made his will Jan 20, 1775 and in it he mentions his sons John, William Brice, Francis and Frederick, wife Mary, and her sons Stephen and Jeremiah, also his daughters Mary Hatch, Elizabeth Hatch and Easter; also his granddaughter Elizabeth who was a daughter of Frederick. He also leaves a bequest of 20 pounds to Christ Church, Newbern.

Micheal Caulepe, in his will Oct 1, 1745 mentions godson, John Fonville Sr. and makes him both legatee and executor. Evidently this was the second John Fonville as his father had been dead for two years.



John Harris made his will Jan 22, 1749 and in it he mentions John Fonville as one of the legatees and also names him as one of the executors. (All these wills are on file in Secretary of State's Office, Raleigh NC.)

Richard Graves in his will May 3, 1774 names as one of the legatees his mother, Mrs Sarah Fonvielle, wife of the third John Fonville and his sisters (half-sisters) Hannah, Elizabeth, Mary Ann and Sarah. Also Richard, son of William Brice Fonvielle. John Fonvielle was living in Craven Co NC in 1790.

William Brice Fonvielle [John, John] survived the war of the Revolution and died about 1828. He was prominent and influential in his community and held some public offices. He was also a man of strong Christian character, active in all the work of his church (Baptist) at Coor Creek, Craven Co NC and a regular attendant of the sessions of his Association (The Meuse) until the infirmities of age came upon him. He left issue, among them a son and grandson.

Richard Fonville [William Brice, John, John] enlisted 1782 for one year in Capt. Stevenson's Company, 10th Regiment NC troops during the Revolution. He was living in Craven Co NC in 1790. (See NC Colonial Records, Vol 16, p 1060).

Francis Fonvielle served in Capt. Richard Nixon's Company, Col. Richard Caswell's Regiment, in the campaign of Moore's Creek and bore a part in the battle which terminated that campaign.

Frederick Fonvielle [John, John] was born about 1740 in Craven Co NC and died between 1770 and 1773 in the same county. He married about 1765 and had several children, among them Isaac and Frederick.

Isaac Fonvielle [Frederick, John, John] enlisted 1777 for three years in Capt. Stevenson's Co, 10th Regiment, NC Troops. (See NC State Records, Vol 16 p 1058.)

Frederick Fonville [Frederick, John, John] was born in Craven Co NC Mar 16, 1770 and died in Alamance Co NC Apr 21, 1835. He was a Baptist preacher. He married first on Apr 29 1870 Rebeckah Oliver; second on Dec 12, 1793 to Mary "Polly" Everett, born 1775, died Feb 23 1816; and third on Jun 27 1816 to Charity Graham. He had a large family, which included several boys.

Brice Fonville [Frederick, Frederick, John, John] married a daughter of Gen. Edward Ward and had sons Edward, Lewis and James.

John (Avirette [Avarette] Fonville [Frederick, Frederick, John, John] was born Jul 21, 1809 and died Apr 7, 1870. He first married May 1833 Rachel Sloan, born Aug 4, 1809 and died May 18 1865. He was a Baptist preacher of reputation and labored in North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama. In the state last named he closed a long and useful career.

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SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF HEREDITY  
by Major Ronald D. Risley, Esq.

Genealogy is at best an inexact science. As we labor to put together an individual's pedigree, we have to make some assumptions and form some conclusions which, while necessary, tend to allow for the prospect of error in the data we have compiled. One obvious assumption that we make is that the mother and the father stated on the birth record for the child are, in fact, the natural parents of that child. However, in human affairs it is not so uncommon for an expectant unwed mother to seek marriage to avoid social stigma in the community. In such cases often the husband involved would accept responsibility for an unborn child that he had not biologically produced. The married couple is shown as the mother and father on the birth record and the deception is complete. Later, a genealogist comes along studying the line and finds the record of birth of this ancestor. If the record was made by a presumably knowledgeable person at, or near, the time of the event, we believe it and accredit it as the best possible type of genealogical evidence to prove the fact of birth and parentage. We would even establish such as a fact from less reliable secondary sources and even from circumstantial evidence tending to infer the fact. Our standard of proof becomes the same as would stand up in a court of equity, i.e., that it is more probable than not that the fact is true. Or to put it another way, that there is at least a 51% probability of the fact being true. Therefore, as genealogists we operate on only probabilities rather than on absolute certainty of facts.

One scientific study may serve to illustrate the possible extent of falsification of birth information. The several races of man differ from each other in the frequencies in which the same genes occur among them, and only rarely is a gene present in one race that is completely absent in another. Because of this, scientists have been able to isolate distinctive characteristics of human blood. By analyzing data collected on geographical populations they have found that the average American black person is of mixed racial ancestry. The blood in the average American black is composed of 70% from his or her African black ancestry and 30% from his or her European white ancestry. The study concluded that most of the interracial mixing of this blood occurred in the mating of descendants of European whites with their African black slaves. Because of past social stigma associated with interracial mating, it might be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for a contemporary black person to prove a line of descent from a white ancestor.

In studying heredity we are concerned with the transmission of genetic traits between a set of parents and their offspring. Because of heredity every living plant and animal in the world reproduces only its own species. Each species has its own arrangement of chromosomes that determine the characteristics of that particular species. The mechanism of heredity may be observed under the electron microscope focused on chromosomes located in the nucleus of the living cell in the life processes of cell division and species reproduction. The continuity of a living substance happens through reproduction based on a multiplicity of different genes which separate and recombine as they pass from generation to generation. There are some genetic facts that may startle a genealogist. Among these are that it is theoretically possible that a brother and a sister produced by the same set of parents are not biologically related. It is also theoretically possible that a child has no biological inheritance from two of its four natural grandparents. And by the time you go back to your 64 fourth great-grandparents, you cannot possibly be biologically related to at least 18 of them. The implications of this on one's



biologically related to at least 18 of them. The implications of this on one's pedigree is clear. Even a colonial pedigree chart proven from only primary sources is no guarantee that a modern day descendant actually has received a biological inheritance from a given ancestor of that period.

Within the nucleus of nearly all living cells are 23 pairs of chromosomes that look like twisted string ladders. Chromosomes act as a giant blueprint for the building of the organism. Kinship between individuals depends on possession of common chromosomes between them. If two individuals do not have any chromosomes in common, they are not biologically related. On an average, brothers and sisters in the same family have 50% of the chromosomes in common. And since this is only an average, some will be more, or less, related to others.

On each of these twisted string ladders there are about 1,000 beads of various shapes and sizes. These beads are known as genes, the units of heredity that one receives from his or her parents, who in turn received them from their parents, and so on back to the first man and woman. Genes form an unbroken line of transmission from one generation to the next. However, genes in cells of a parent's body outside of those genes which that parent passes on to offspring do not effect heredity in that offspring. Genes control enzymes and the production of protein in the cell and are able to determine the types of tissue produced to make the organs and structure of the body.

The typical cell periodically divides to form two new cells in place of the old one cell. This is how that 90% of the living cells of the body replace themselves every year. In such cell division the pairs of chromosomes in the nucleus split and reunite themselves with identical free floating genes. Since there are only four types of genes consisting of two pairs that combine together in a chromosome, the newly formed chromosome will be identical to the old one. However, the process of splitting and reuniting chromosomes can be affected by radiation and chemicals resulting in a deformed chromosome called a mutation. Only a few mutations, probably one out of many million, have produced traits compatible with the survival of the organism and the species. The average person today carries a total of eight mutations within the chromosomes which would have been fatal in original man. Some believe that mutations are responsible for the many different species of plants and animals that exist.

Only those 23 single chromosomes in the sex cells of the parents form the generational link between parents and child. These unique cells of the body contain only one-half of a pair of chromosomes, the other one-half of the pair of chromosomes coming from the sex cell of the other parent of the opposite sex. Only the sex cells have anything to do with the transmission of heredity between these two generations. No two sperm cells or egg cells from the same person have an identical genetic composition. Only one-half of the 23 pairs of chromosomes are transmitted by each parent of the offspring. Since which one-half will be transmitted is determined purely by chance, the possible combinations of chromosomes becomes an astronomical calculation. Except for identical twins formed from the same fertilized egg cell, the inherited traits for the offspring of any two parents need not be the same. Since each offspring receives an identical number of 23 chromosomes from each parent, a baby is somewhat like its natural father, and somewhat like its natural mother, but not exactly like either of them. Heredity characteristics are gene directed with the mother and father each contributing an equal amount of genes to the child.

The laws of heredity were formulated by an Austrian monk named Gregor Johann Mendel (1822-1884). After years of controlled experiments on hybrid plants of garden pea variety, in 1865 Mendel published a report of his findings. He stated that the characteristics of size and color of the blossom of the



garden pea plant was transmitted by inheritance by parent plants of their offspring in living units of heredity, later called genes; that each offspring received one-half of its heredity from each of its parents; that the one-half it received was determined purely by chance; and that the appearance of given physical traits in the offspring was often due to the pairing of dominant and recessive genes for that trait with the dominant gene prevailing in that offspring. Mendel used statistical analysis to show the pattern of distribution of the observable traits in the generations of descendants of the parent plants. Later scientists have found that Mendel's findings for garden pea hybrids had universal application for inheritance in all animals, plants and microorganisms.

Perhaps the simplest example of how physical traits are inherited from one's parents is the process of sex determination in the offspring. Each parent has one pair of chromosomes that determine the sex of that parent. In the case of the mother, for her to be a female she must have a pair of (X)(X) chromosomes, and for the father to be a male he must have a pair of (X)(Y) chromosomes. Since one-half of the sex chromosome is selected at random from each parent, the sex chromosomes passed on to the child can either be an (X) from the mother pairing with an (X) from the father to produce a daughter (X)(X), or an (X) from the mother pairing with a (Y) from the father to produce a son (X)(Y). Thus only the father can produce a male offspring because only he has the essential (Y) chromosome from each of his male forebearers, and at least to this extent he is biologically related to each male ancestor in his paternal line.

Another less simple example is how you can disprove paternity in some cases by blood type of the child in a court of law. Under the microscope human blood falls into three basic categories labeled for identification as (Ia), (Ib) and (i). The four blood types are formed from a pairing of these basic categories in the blood chromosome of the baby. Each parent must contribute an (i) category blood chromosome to produce a child with Type O blood (i)(i). Therefore, if the man accused of being the father has only category (Ia) and (Ib) blood chromosomes, he could not possibly have contributed a category (i) blood chromosome to produce a child with Type O (i)(i) blood. The other combinations of paired chromosomes for blood types are: Type AB = (Ia)(Ib); Type A = (Ia)(Ia) or (Ia)(i) and Type B = (Ib)(Ib), or (Ib)(i). In any case, if the accused man could not have transmitted a blood chromosome essential to the blood type appearing in the child, he cannot possibly be the father of the child in question. While such blood analysis can be used to disprove paternity in some situations, it cannot be used alone to prove paternity because more than one man can have blood capable of producing the type of blood in the child.

Chromosomes always work in pairs to direct the development and functioning of every part of the body. One member of the pair is supplied from the egg cell of the mother and the other by the sperm cell of the father. If the genes in each member of the pair of chromosomes are the same there is no doubt what trait will appear in the offspring from the direction of the chromosome. But, when the genes are different in the matched pair of chromosomes the dominant trait will always prevail over the recessive trait. The individual will continue to carry and pass on the offspring, the recessive trait, but it is not visible in the individual. Even though the individual displays the dominant trait, the recessive gene may be selected at random in the splitting of the chromosome and paired with a like recessive gene from the other parent to produce an offspring with visible recessive characteristics. Some examples of dominant over recessive genes include, brown eye color over blue eye color, dark hair over red hair, red hair over blond hair, curly or wavy hair over straight hair, hair over baldness, large nose over short nose, clotting blood over hemophilia, immunity



to poison ivy over susceptibility to poison ivy, normal hearing over congenital deafness, normal coloring over albinism, and normal vision over color blindness. An enormous array of biological characteristics in human beings is due to the interplay of dominant and recessive genes in paired chromosomes.

An example of how a pair of chromosomes determine a physical trait is when one child gets a different gene for the same job from each parent. She receives a brown eye color gene from her father, and the recessive blue eye color from her mother. In this case, the brown eye color gene will prevail and the daughter will have brown eyes. But what about the offspring of this daughter when she mates with a blue eyed man? Blue eyes can only result from the pairing of two recessive blue eye color genes. So the man can only pass on to his offspring one of his two blue eye color genes. The daughter received one dominant brown eye color gene from her father and one recessive blue eye color gene from her mother. Since these genes are randomly selected to form her egg cells, her child can have either brown or blue eyes depending on which eye color gene she pairs with her mate. Statistically, we can say that 50% of the children of this union should have brown eyes and 50% have blue eyes. But since these pairings are at random, we cannot accurately predict the eye color of the child before birth.

Obviously, as we observe ourselves and other people in our daily lives, we notice differences in many traits and attributes. While all living people once originated from the pairing of a single man and woman tens of thousands of years ago, random pairings of chromosomes and genes and spontaneous mutations transmitted by our biological ancestors make each of our inheritances unique. It is almost impossible for any two persons who have ever existed or who will ever exist to have the same biological heredity. Each of us is absolutely unique, but biological inheritance alone is not the only thing that makes us unique. The equation for inheritance is  $P = f(H, E, T)$ , and is stated, the individual (P) results from the function (f) of the product of the factors of heredity (H), environment (E) and time (T). If you take away, or change the value of any of these factors, the individual cannot exist as the person that he or she is today. Most of the things that we observe about people today involve complex interactions between chromosomes and genes, and between heredity and environment. Intelligence, physical ability, temperament, susceptibility to illness and behavior disorders are due to both environmental and heredity factors. Genes carry the potential for the various traits from one generation to the next, while environment acts to either allow, or to suppress, the full expression of these traits.

A genealogist needs to understand the operation of heredity between generations. Many physical characteristics in a family tree can be explained by the Mendelian Laws of genetics. While we can state with certainty, that one-half of our biological inheritance was received from our natural mother, and the other one-half came from our natural father, we cannot be certain as to whether, or how much, of our inherited biology came from our ancestors. Ancestor hunting is the passion of the genealogist. Each new discovery of a fact or circumstance is the random reinforcement that keeps so many of us playing the game. Seeking new knowledge about our ancestry and the joy of learning more about the lives and times of our forebearers is our reward.



## THE ADAMS FAMILY OF CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY

JOHN ADAMS, b \_\_\_\_\_, d 1762 Rowan Co NC married Eve Smith, daughter of Peter and Margaret Smith of Rowan Co NC. Issue: John Adams, Jr (see below), George Adams, Peter Adams, Barbara Adams and Susanna Adams.

JOHN ADAMS, JR, son of John & Eve (Smith) Adams, married 15 Aug 1768 Winnifred Bussell, daughter of Farssed and Elizabeth Bussell of Rowan Co NC. Issue: William Adams (see below).

WILLIAM ADAMS, s/o of John and Winnifred (Bussell) Adams, Jr, was born ca 1774 Rowan Co NC and died 20 Jan 1846 Calloway Co KY. He married 18 Mar 1796 Eleanor Simpson, b 1775 Rowan Co NC, d 1851 Calloway Co KY. The family settled in 1821 in an area known as Wiswell in the southwest part of what later became Calloway Co KY.

Issue of William and Eleanor (Simpson) Adams:

1. William B. Adams, b 4 Aug 1799 Rowan Co NC (see below).
2. Elisha B. Adams, b 1802 Rowan Co NC, d \_\_\_\_\_; md Susannah Hall.
3. Jefferson Adams, b 1805 Rowan Co NC, d \_\_\_\_\_; m/1 1 Sep 1851 Eveline Brandon; m/2 Frances Chambers.
4. Female, died young.
5. Female, died young.

(There could be other children.)

WILLIAM B. ADAMS, son of William and Eleanor (Simpson) Adams, was born 4 Aug 1799 in Rowan Co NC and died 8 Oct 1857 in Calloway Co KY. He married 2 Sep 1819 Elizabeth Hall, d/o William, b 25 Sep 1800 Rowan Co NC, d 8 Feb 1863 Calloway Co.

Issue of William B. and Elizabeth (Hall) Adams (all b Calloway Co):

1. Abraham Adams, b 30 Apr 1828, d 15 Mar 1901 Calloway Co; md 27 Feb 1951 Nancy M Furches, b 1834 KY, d 15 Feb 1909 Calloway Co KY.
2. Dennis Thompson Adams, b 25 May 1828, d 4 Aug 1874 Calloway Co; md 20 Jan 1845 Sarah Frances Kirk, b 19 Mar 1825 KY, d 24 Jun 1899 Calloway Co.
3. Sarah A. Adams, b 22 Feb 1830, d 19 Mar 1896; md 7 Jul 1845 Dr. Enoch C. Sherman, b 29 Nov 1826 KY, d 20 Jan 1913 Calloway Co KY.
4. William Hall Adams, b 12 Feb 1832, d 10 Mar 1888 Calloway Co; md 6 Aug 1850 Martha Susan Hale.
5. Moses Henderson Adams, b 27 Jan 1834 (see below).
6. Isaac Wiles Adams, b 3 May 1836, d 26 Feb 1907 Calloway Co; md 1857 Patsy Cranfield, b 1 Mar 1838 KY, d 24 Aug 1876 Calloway Co.
7. Lydia Ann Adams, b 10 Jun 1838, d 25 Mar 1900 AK; m 1857 William R Watson, d AK.
8. Erasmus Benton Adams, b 3 Sep 1840, d (\*\*) 28 Sep 1863 Texas General Hospital, Quitman MS during the Civil War. (Pvt. in Co K, 27th TX Cavalry, CSA.)
9. Elizabeth Ellen Adams, b 30 Oct 1842, d 20 Jul 1907 AK; md 17 Apr 1859 David Mansfield Sherman.

MOSES HENDERSON ADAMS, son of William B. and Elizabeth (Hall) Adams was born 27 Jan 1834 in Calloway Co KY and died 11 Aug 1886 Calloway Co. He married 8 May 1863 Juantha B. King, d/o John L. & Elizabeth King of Calloway Co, b 1874 TN, d 21 Mar 1881 Fulton Co KY.



Issue of Moses Henderson and Juantha (King) Adams:

1. Sarah Adams, b 1865 KY.
2. Isaac Henderson Adams, b 12 Dec 1866 KY (see below).
3. Effie Adams, b 1869 MO, d AK; md George McClure, d AK.
4. Dennis Tobe Adams, b 1870 KY, d 1961 Calloway Co KY; md Miranda C. Downey, b 1870, d 1945 Calloway Co KY.
5. Lydia Adams, b 20 May 1873 KY; md John Manning.
6. Corah Adams, b 12 Dec 1876 KY, d 9 Aug 1885.
7. Johnny Adams, b 19 Dec 1886 KY, d young.
8. Ardy Adam, b KY, d 21 Sep 1881 KY.



These two ferrotypes are of mother and son ca 1875. (Left to right) Juantha B. (King) Adams, wife of Moses Henderson Adams and her son Isaac Henderson Adams.

ISAAC HENDERSON ADAMS, son of Moses Henderson and Juantha (King) Adams, was born 12 Dec 1866 KY Calloway Co KY and died 29 Mar 1946 Calloway Co KY. He married 1887 Susan Elizabeth Wilson, d/o William Duncan and Martha (Cochran) Wilson, b 22 Mar 1872 Henry Co TN, d 6 Jul 1962 Murray KY.

Issue of Isaac Henderson and Susan Elizabeth (Wilson) Adams (all born Calloway Co KY):

1. William "Willie" Adams, b Sep 1888, d 1961 McCracken CO KY; md Maud Holland, d 1961 McCracken Co KY>
2. Female, b ca 1890, d ca 1890 Calloway Co KY.
3. Aughtna Lee Adams, b Jul 1894, d 1982 Paducah KY; m/1 Marie Waterfield; m/2 Gertie Dison (living in Paducah 1987).
4. Martha "Mattie" Obera Adams, b 20 Jul 1895, d 18 Aug 1929 Caooloway Co; md Clifton Jackson, b Jul 1895 Calloway Co, d 21 Apr 1949 Calloway Co.
5. Mamie Bell Adam, b 20 Feb 1897, living in Memphis TN with son 1987; md 29 Oct 1918 Alva Burette Thompson, b 20 Apr 1899 Calloway Co, d 3 Apr 1987 Memphis TN.
6. Elizabeth Bessie Adams, b 7 Jun 1899, d 1 Jul 1977 Murray KY; md 25 Aug 1918 Hardin Giles, b 2 May 1900 Calloway Co, d 15 May 1971 Murray KY.
7. Audrey Carrie Adams, b 12 Jun 1901 (see below).
8. Nolan Dees Adams, b 26 Jan 1909, living in Murray KY 1987; m/1 1927 Vera Wicker, b 1910 Calloway Co, d 1943 Calloway Co; m/2 Jewell McKinney, living; m/3 1972 Geroldean Garret, b Graves Co KY, living in Murray KY 1987.

AUDREY CARRIE ADAMS, daughter of Isaac Henderson and Susan Elizabeth (Wilson) Adams) was born 12 Jun 1901 in Calloway Co KY, and died 10 Dec 1981 in Murray KY. She married 10 Aug 1924 Norbert Leonard Wilkinson, b 5 May 1904 Calloway Co, d 4 Nov 1974 Murray KY.

Issue of Norbert Leonard and Audrey Carrie (Adams) Wilkinson:

1. Leonard IH Wilkinson, b 18 Jan 1930 Calloway Co KY, living in Mariposa CA in 1987; md 18 Jan 1952 Margaret Elaine Dunn, b 26 May 1929 Bastrop LA, d 14 Oct 1986 Mariposa CA.
2. Barbara Jean Wilkinson, b 4 Oct 1933 McCracken Co KY, living in Warren Co KY in 1987; m 1 Jun 1953 Mack Wayne King, b 02 Jun 1927 Murray KY, d 18 Jun 1985 Bowling Green KY, bur Elm Grove Cemetery, Calloway Co KY.  
Issue: Stephen Lynn King.

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## PEDDLERS OF SERVICES AND SKILLS

In areas where there were no established retail outlets or services the population depended on itinerant peddlers. One such group were peddlers of services and skills rather than purveyors of merchandise.

The most popular source of semiskilled labor was the apprentice system. It was through this method that many of our ancestors pursued their vocations. After a period of years in the apprenticeship, one was given tools of the trade and allowed to set out in the world. That person was then known as a "journeyman".

In the early 1600's a sole was added to shoes making it quite difficult for the average person to continue making his own shoes and this gave rise to a peddler called a cobbler. Until about two hundred years ago there was no distinction between left and right shoes.

The services of weavers were in great demand. Five thousand years ago the ancient Egyptians were already experts in this pursuit. Until the 19th century all looms were still being imported into this country and few families could afford one. About 1800 domestic factories began producing looms and soon almost every home had one along with a spinning wheel and a dye pot. Many natural dyes were developed, but the most popular was dark blue made from indigo.

The most nomadic group of peddlers were the printers who were usually classified as ne'er-do-wells or even tramps. Two exceptions of note to this generalization were Benjamin Franklin and Mark Twain. Knowing how to read and write were the primary qualifications of any printer.

A likeness of yourself could be had for a few cents from the hands of a silhouette cutter whose equipment consisted of a small pair of scissors and a packet of black paper. This art form had its origins in 18th century France.

The middle and upper classes could afford a portrait in oils from a wide variety of artists. Many were itinerants who wintered in the north where they painted numerous bodies on canvasses to be peddled throughout the south during the summer months.

Even the most accomplished artists diversified their activities to insure a steady income. Charles Wilson Peale of Philadelphia was not only an artist but was a coachmaker, a silversmith, a saddlemaker, a modeler in wax or plaster and a taxidermist. He also conducted a private museum, served in the legislature and was a dentist.

The early 19th century brought the first glimmerings of animal husbandry being peddled in this country. It became a common sight to see a man driving a stallion or a fine bull along the road. He would stop at each farm and attempt to make a deal with the owner.

Possibly the most important figure in pioneer times was the gunsmith. Firearms were vital and were frequently the only means of putting meat on the table and protecting the family from hostile Indians and others of less than honest intentions. The best gunsmiths were of German extraction and settled in Pennsylvania. It was in Buck's County in that state that the Kentucky rifle was developed. At this time the gun consisted of three principal parts: the lock, the stock and the barrel.

It would be impossible to measure the influence and impact of the Yankee Peddler on our American way of life. To this unique character of the American frontier we are heavily indebted.



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Minutes for the year 1798

At a Court held for the County of Warren at the house of Robert Moores on Tuesday the 2nd day of January 1798.

Present Geo. Moore, James Stuart and Bailey Anderson Gent.

Order for the taking care of & letting to the lowest Bidder a Mr. Dickerson (towit). We do certify that Jacob Lock, Palmer Hall, John Butler, Joseph [Page 56] Lock and William Minter was present & set up very frequently with John Dickerson during his Sickness for nearly a month at John Halls & gives it as their opinion that Twenty four Shillings for Every Twenty four Hours would be Inadequate to the costs, Troubles, & Losses he has Sustained, he was Lodged with Squire Hall on the 16th day of November & Continued untill the fourteenth of December 1797. John Garnett, Abel Hennon which was returned and ordered to be Recorded.

On the motion of John Mayfield adquadamnum is granted him to view a Place for a mill seat and ordered that the Sheriff Summon a Jury to meet on the 2nd Monday in this month and make Report thereof to the Court.

[Page 57] An Indenture of bargain and sale made between Robert Todd and Anne his wife of the one Part and Robert Wallace of the other Part together with the Privy Examination & Acknowledgement of the Said Anna thereon Endorsed and the Certificate of the clerk of the Lexington District Court was Produced in Court and Ordered to be Recorded.

Report of a road from the sinks of the Sulpher lick and from thence to Stuarts ferry (towit) Agreeable to the within order we have marked a road from the sinks of the Sulpher Lick through the Buffeloe gap to Capt. James Stuarts given under our hands and seals this the 30th of December 1797.

Samuel McFadin (seal)

Samuel Coker (seal)

which being read and allowed of and ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that John Wallace be appointed Surveyor of the road from James Stuarts to the Buffeloe Gap and Harvey Oneal from thence to Mitchell Oneals & That they [Page 58] keep the same in Repair and that Mitchell Oneal and Samuel McFadin do allot the hands to work on the said Road.

Ordered that the allotment of hands to work on the road from the blowing to Andrew McFadins be quashed and that Daniel Green, Harmon Read and Thomas Downs do realLOT the hands to work on the said Road.

Present John Marshall

Absent George Moore Gent.

Ordered that the Road from Jacob Smiths to where it will Intersect the Road from the Dripping Spring be ReEstablished.

Present Phenis Cox

Absent James Stuart Gent.

Report of a Road from Robt. Wallaces to fort Blunt (to wit) A Report to the Court. That we have viewed and marked and do think it the most convenient [Page 59] and best way for a Road from Robert Wallaces on Beaver Creek to fort Blunt



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to cross Peters Creek at the mouth of the north fork from thence to the fork of Barron thence up the middle fork to the Tennessee Line etc.

John Stringfield

Will Stringfield

Which being read and Established and ordered to be Recorded.

Report of a road from the sinks of the Sulphur lick to Boiles's ford and from thence to the Courthouse (to wit) Agreeable to the within Order we have viewed and marked a road from the sink of the Sulphur Lick to Boiles ford on Big Barren and from thence to the Court House given under our hands and Seals this 1st of January 1798.

William Mitchell (seal)

Benjamin Hampton (seal)

Which being read Established and Ordered to be Recorded.

[Page 60] Alotments of hands to work under Will Marchbanks and Vincent Anderson (towit) Agreeable to appointment we allot the Hands to work under Vincent Anderson & William Marchbanks (towit) Begining at Jas. Stuarts ferry to the Dripping Spring thence to John Rountrees on Green River thence down said River to the mouth of Big Reedy thence to the mouth of Clifty on Barron and from thence up Barron to said Stuarts, January 1798.

J Rossel

S Thomas

Which being read Examined and allowed of and Ordered to be Recorded.

On the motion of Absolom Chism it's ordered that the Deposition of James Maze be admitted to Record.

Ordered that the clerk of this County be authorized to have a county seal made and a compensation to be made to the person that makes it out of the next County Levy.

[Page 61] A town is hereby Established on the land of Robert Moore who with George Moore and James Stuart his Securities entered into and acknowledged a bond conditioned as the Law Directs and that John Curd, James Stuart, Gladin Gorin, Robert King, George Moore, and James Campbell be appointed Trustees for the said town agreeable to Law.

Absent Bailey Anderson and George Moore Gent.

Ordered that John Cook and John Cox be appointed commissssioners to take care of James Tilly and his wife and furnish them with the necessarys of Subsistance (Viz) such as clothing Victuals etc. to the amount of thiry Dollars which money shall be Reembased out of the next County Levy.

Present Bailey Anderson Gent.

Ordered that the road from Andrew McFadins to James Campbells and from thence to the forks of Bever Creek be Quash'd.

[Page 62] Ordered that John Cox be allowed ten Dollars for the safe keeping and Providing for Christian Scillit a Lunitic woman to be paid out of the next county Levy.



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Report of a road from Reason Moberleys Spring branch to the County line on a Direction to the high Land salt works (towit) Agreeable to the within order we have viewed and marked the Road from Moberleys Spring to Thos. Ramseys new House thence to Lias Holmes and from thence to the County line opposite Mr. Browns.

Harvey Oneal

Hiram Oneal.

which was read and Established and Ordered to be Recorded.

and that Peter Taylor be appointed overseer of said road from the County line to Thomas Ramseys and Harvey Oneal from thence to Moberleys Spring branch, and that Hiram Oneal and Reason Moberley do allot the hands to work said Road.

[Page 63] Ordered that Court adjourn till Court in Course. The minutes of these proceedings were Signed.

James Stuart

At a Court held for the County of Warren on Tuesday the 6th of March 1798 at the Courthouse. Present James Stuart, George Moore, John Marshall, Robert Wallace, Bailey Anderson Gent.

Abel Hennon, Danl Green, David Hudspeth, Jonathan Rossel, Gladin Gorin, Edward Rice, and James Amos produced a certificate from under the hand of James Garnett Gent. (to wit) I do hereby certify that Abel Hennon, Dan'l Green, David Hudspeth, Jonathan Rossel, Gladin Gorin, Edward Rice and James Amos has taken the oaths prescribed by Law for Justice of the [Peace].

John Garnett

Present the above named Justices.

[Page 64] On the motion of John Barks leave is granted him to keep a Tavern at this house in this County.

Absent James Stuart Gent.

Ordered that 30 acres or more not Exceeding 40 acres of land be vested in the trustees named in a former order for the Purpose of laying off a town to Include the Courthouse. Begining northwestwardly of the Courthouse at a stake thence S 48 W 884 8/10 feet thence S 48 E 1829 6/10 feet to a stake thence N 42 E 884 8/10 feet to a stake thence N 48 W 1829 6/10 to the Begining which town Shall be called and known by the name of Bolin Green.

On the motion of Geo. Frayzer he having produced a Commission from the Govenor appointing him coroner he took the Oaths prescribed by Law and he with John [Page 65] Marshall his Security entered into and acknowledged Bond conditioned as the law directs.

An Indenture of Bargain and Sale made between Joseph Dellender of the one Part and George Frayzer of the other Part was Proven by Charles Stuart a subscribing Witness thereto to be the act and Deed of Joseph Dellender and ordered to be Certified.

An Indenture of Bargain and Sale made between Abraham Chapline and wife of the one Part and Will Stuart of the other Part with a Certificate of the relinquishment of Dower of the land mentioned in the said deed and a Certificate from the Clerk of Mercer of [the above?] Duly being Recorded in his office, was produced in the Court and Ordered to be Recorded.



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[Page 66] Ordered the Harmon Halkum be appointed Overseer instead of Vincent Anderson and that Will Ellerson be appointed Overseer in Stead of Robert King.

An Indenture of bargain and Sale made betwween Abraham Chapline and wife of the one part and William Allin of the other part with a certificate of his wifes relinquishment of Dower and a Certicicate of a Copy of said Deeds being recorded in the Clerks office of Mercer County, was produced in the Court and ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that Levi Cumpton, Charles Ferrel and John Burleston being first Sworn do view the best and nearest way for a road from Jimmersons near Pruites Knob to the mouth of Bays fork and from thence to the State line on the nearest direction to Bledsoes lick and make report thereof to the next Court.

[Page 67] Ordered that John Houchin, Peter Simmons, Lewis Wills and John Phelps or any two of them being first Sworn do view the best and nearest way for a road from Warren Courthouse to the County line on a direct course to Bullets Lick and report thereof to the next County Court.

On the motion of Michael Hale he is appointed Constable for this County who took the oaths prescribed by Law and he with John Halls Litter agreeing to be his Security entered in a bond conditioned as the Law Directs.

On the motion of Robert Moore leave is granted him to keep a tavern at his house in this County who with Daniel Curd his Security entered into a Bond conditioned as the Law Directs.

Ordered that Ezekiel Ray, John Denton and Jonathan Holcum being first Sworn do view the nearest and best way for a road from Will Pryors on the middle fork of Drakes to Will Anderson on the main fork of said Creek and that James [Page 68] Stephenson, John Butler Senr. and Will Liman Senr. to view from thence the nearest and best way on a Direction to Logan Courthouse till it Strikes the County line.

On the motion of John Howe he having produced credentials of his being a minister of the gospel and his being in full communion a Licence is granted him to solemnize the rites of matrimony he having taken the oaths prescribed by Law together with Robert Wallace his Security entered into and acknowledged bond conditioned as the Law Directs.

Ordered that Thos. Baits, Dudley Rountree, Jacob Bagard, Thomas Morrison or any three being first Sworn do view the best and nearest way from Samuel Rountrees on Green River to Prewites Knob and make report thereof to the next Court.

[Page 69] Ordered that such alterations be made in the road leading from Amos ferry to Scaggs Bever Creek that the former viewers may Deem necessary (towit) by moving from one ford to another on Bever Creek.

On the motion of James Stuart & William Jones the Court has established a Town on their lands around the head of Baileys Big Spring. Containing about 50 and not more than 55 acres which land is vested in the following Turstees to be laid off in a Town (to wit) John Curd, Vincent Anderson, Samuel Goode, John Bailey, John Sharp, David Hudspeth and Gladin Gorin.



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On the motion of Samuel Rountree leave is granted him to keep a ferry on Green River on his lands in this county who together with John Garnett his Security entered into and acknowledged bond conditioned as the law directs.

[Page 70] The Court proceeded to fix the rate of fines (to wit)

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For waggon and 4 horses	4	6
For a man or horse		3
For horned Cattle each		3

On the motion of Danl. Green the Deposition of Mary Walker (to wit) Warren County March the 5th 1798 this day came Mary Walker before me a Justice of the Peace for said County and made oath that about the 27th of January 1779 two men well armed forceably broke into the house of Daniel Greens in the night where he then resided in Orange Burgh District, South Carolina and one of the men who forceably broke into the house said to the other don't kill him in the house which was the said Daniel Green then called for a String and ty'd the said Daniel and carried him out of the house after some length of time the said Daniel Green Returned into the house [Page 71] again with his right ear cut off and then a bleeding.

James Campbell

which was produced in Court and being read was ordered to be Recorded.

The Testimony of James Walker (towit) I came to a Mr Harbels in Powels Vally then when I came Daniel Green shewed me his left ear which was then Bleeding, which him and others told me that it was bit off by one William Sneed they told me that Daniel Green had bourn the abuse of the said Sneed till he could no Longer bear it.

The Coroners Inquest on the body of Andrew Alexander (towit) Warren County (towit) we the Jurors being Impaneled and sworn upon the Enquest of Andrew Alexander upon viewing the Body of the said Alexander of the County aforesaid then and there Lying Dead and upon the oaths of the Jurors good and Lawful [Page 72] men of the County aforesaid we find after the Evidence being sworn and Examined that George Walle Killed the said Alexander Accidentally with a ball shot out of a gun. Given under our hands this sixth day of May 1798. George Moore, Robert King, Joseph Snodgrass, John Williams, Gladin Borin, And'w McFadin, John Millar, Samuel Means, Thomas Lowry Sen., Thomas Lowry Junr., Jno. Sharp--Signed George Frayzer, Coroner, was Returned into the Court and after being read and Examined was ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that Commissioners for letting the building of the Jail give James Mobley his bond.

Ordered that Thos. Wood be appointed overseer of the road [from] the fort of sinking Creek [to] the 12 mile Grove, and ordered that all the male Labouring tithes above 16 years of age within 4 miles thereof do work of the said road except [Page 73] those exempt by Law.

Ordered that the hands on three miles on each side of the road from Skeggs Creek to Amoss ferry be allotted to work on said road whereof Jacob Lock and Mr. Marz are overseers.



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Report on Adquodamnum in behalf of John Mayfield (towit) By virtue of a writ of adquodamnum, in behalf of John Mayfield respecting his mill we the Jury being first Impanneled by the sheriff and Legally charged on the Premises have Condemned one acre of land where the said Mayfields Mill Dam abbutts and have valued the said Acre to 10s. Likewise we have taken into consideration the Land that will be overflowed and have estimated it to 20s. Given under our hands and seals this 8th of January A D 1798. [Page 74] Alexander Davidson (seal), John Moss (seal), Ephriam Drake (seal), John Saunders (seal), James Dodd (seal), Obadiah Oliphant (seal), Willin Penick (seal), James Franklin (seal), John Matthews (seal), James Davison (seal), Peter Jones (seal), Wm Allen (seal), which being read, Examined, allowed of, Established and ordered to be Recorded.

Present James Stuart, Abel Hennon, and Bailey Anderson, Gent.,  
also John Garnett and Robert Wallace, Gent.

On the motion of Killian Kreek Adquodamnum is granted him to view a place for a mill seat on his lands in this county. Ordered that the Sheriff Summon a Jury to meet on the said land on the 20th of this Instant and after Examining Said lands make report thereof to the next Court.

[Page 75] Ordered that all the hands within 3 miles of the road whereof Robert Stogdon is Surveyor do work on the said Road.

Ordered that all the hands within 3 miles of the road whereof Palmer Hall is Surveyor do work on said road.

Ordered that Frederick Barnes be appointed Surveyor of the road Instead of Richard Glover.

Ordered that James Amos do meet Jacob Lock about halfway from his ferry to Bever Creek he as Surveyor of the said half of the Road and all the hands within 3 miles of said road do work on the same.

Ordered that John Colle meet William Maxy half way from Bever Creek to Skeggs Creeks and all the hands within 3 miles of the said Road do work on the same and keep it in repair.

Ordered that Isaac Dale, Will Rennick, Richard Waggoner and Will Tinsley of any [Page 76] three of them being first sworn do view the best and nearest way for a road beginning at the Green County line and to run with the marks made by Martin Frazer in a direction to the Settlements of Bever Creek.

Ordered that Saml. McGoin, Will Patillo, John Taggart and James Taggart or any three of them being first Sworn do view the best and nearest way for a road from Frayzers mill to the County line leaving both of Taggarts to the left hand.

Report of hands allotted to work on the road from Will Jones Ferry to Charles Lucas's (to wit). Agreeable to appointment of Warren Court for us to allot the hands to work on the road from Jones's Ferry to Lucas's (to wit) Beginning at Abner Chapmans thence to Jno. Williams Mill thence up Drakes Creek opposite said Lucas's thence to Do. & thence along said Road to said Jones's [Page 77] Ferry and fr : thence along the old Road unto said Chapmans, March 1798.

John Hitour      Jesse Cerby

which being read and Examined and ordered to be Recorded.

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On the motion of Charles Stuart leave is granted him to keep a Tavern on his land on Gaspers River who with George Frayzer his Security Entered into a bond as the Law Directs.

An Acknowledgement from John Hobbs to Willian Haddin proved by the Oath of Samuel Coker & ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that the clerk bind Aster Genn(?) to Will Tinley.

[Page 78] Ordered that the Clerk bind Charles Kitchen to Edward Young.

George Martins Stock mark a Swallow fork and an under bit in the left ear and a cross on the right ear and ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that Court adjourn till Court in Course. The mintues of these Proceedings were signed.

James Stuart

At a Court held at the Courthouse on Tuesday the First day of May 1798.

Present Robert Wallace, James Campbell,  
Gladin Gorin and Jonathan Rossel Esqrs.

[Page 79] An Indenture of Bargain and sale made between John Williams of the one part and John Curd of the other part was proved by the oaths of George Moore, Robt. Moore & Samuel Means three subscribing Witnesses thereto to be the act and Deed of John Williams and ordered to be Recorded.

An Indenture of Bargain and Sale made between John Curd and his wife of the one part and William Jones of the other Part was acknowledged by the said John Curd and fine Relinquished and Ordered to be Recorded.

An Indenture of bargain and sale made between Abraham Rhaimer and wife of the one part and William Jones of the other part was acknowledged by the said Abraham Rhaimer and fine Relinquished and ordered to be Recorded.

[Page 80] An Indenture of bargain and Sale made between Robert Craddock of the one part and Durrett White of the other part together with the Certificate of the Clerk of Danville District thereon Endorsed was Exhibited into Court and ordered to be Recorded.

An Indenture of bargain and Sale made between William Cotterall of the one Part and William King of the other Part Proved by the oaths of Rubin Fox and William Wilson two Subscribing Witnesses thereto to be the act and Deed of William Cotterall and ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that Isaac Casey, John King, Francis King & John McMahan or any three of them being first Sworn do view the best and most Convenient way for a road from where the road crosses John Halls Trace leading from Amos Ferry to Joseph [Page 81] Locks Ford on Beaver Creek and report to the Court.

Sneed Davisses Oath to Andrew McFadin and Richard Glover was Exhibited into Court and Ordered to be Recorded.



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Report of a road from the -?- of the Middle fork of Drakes Creek. (Viz) Agreeable to, an order of Court to us Directed we have viewed the Road as follows (to wit) Begining at William Anderson runing thence to the County line on a Direction to Logan given under our hands this 29th of June 1798. John Bandin, William Anderson, Charles Lucas, which being Read Established and ordered to be Recorded. Ordered that Alexander Devin be appointed overseer of that part of the road from the said middle fork near one Pryors to John Dentons on the Sulpher fork of said middle fork, and William Smith from thence to William Andersons on the main fork of Drakes Creek. Ordered that Charles Lucas, William [Page 82] Cleyton, Senr., John Berdin & William Anderson View the best and most Convenient way for a road from the said Anderson to Logan line on a direction to Logan Courthouse, and report to the next Court. It is also ordered that William Anderson, Jonathan Holcum, and John Estes or any two do lay off the Bounds to each overseer and make report to next Court.

Present George Moore Gent.

Report of a road from Lees ferry on Green River to Prewites Knob was Returned, Established and ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that Dennis Kelly be appointed overseer of the Road from Prewites Knob opposite the bare Wallow and Joseph Batts from thence to Lus\_\_\_ and [Page 83] ordered that Jos Batts, Robert Batts and John Spencer lay off the Bounds to work under each overseer and Report to the Court.

This day Jacob Lock came before the Court upon an appeal from a Justice of the Peace whereof the Commonwealth is appellee and Jacob Lock appellant and upon hearing It is the opinion of the Court that his fine of 3 Pounds be Remitted.

Robert King and Gladin Gorin receipt to Samuel Means for the Courthouse (to wit) Received of Samuel Means Warren Court house Price five hundred & forty one Dollars, we Say Received by us Commissioners this first day of May 1798.

Robert King

Gladin Gorin

which was Exhibited into Court & or'd to Record.

[Page 84] Ordered that Chisum Estes, Jos. McHenry, Samuel Whitesides & Henry Gorin or any three being first sworn do view the nearest and best way for a road from Warren Courthouse to Henry Gorins and from thence to James \_\_\_ Esqurs and report etc.

An Indenture of Bargain and Sale made between David Jones of the one Part and George Higginson of the other Part was Proven by the oaths of \_\_\_\_\_ [Left blank].

to be the act and Deed and ordered to be recorded.

Report of Adquodamnun Killian Creeks Mill Seat (to wit) In Pursuance of a writ of Adquodamnun in behalf of Killian Kreek respecting his mill we the Jury being first Impanneled and legally charged on the Premises by the Sheriff to condemn, Lay off and value acre of Land where the above Dam abuts and have [Page 85] and do say that the said Kreek shall Pay the Proprietor the sum of fifteen Shillings for the same. We likewise have taken into Consideration the Damages that the Proprietor will sustain by the waters overflowing the Land and have and do say that the said Creek shall Pay him the sum of Six Shillings for the same and we do moreover say that the above is all the Damages that any Person or Persons



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will Sustain by the said Creeks Erecting a water Grist mill given under our hands and seals this 20th of March 1798. Richard Higgins (seal), Abel Hennon (seal), John Byrd (seal), William Chapman (seal), Claborn Horlowe (seal), John Jamyory (seal) Parmer Hall (seal) Wm. Minter (seal), James Bradley (seal), Joseph Obannon (seal), John Creek (seal), James Downen (seal). Which being read, Examined, allowed of, and Established and ordered to be Recorded.

[Page 86] Ordered that Daniel Green, Samuel Doughty, Will McFadin & James Doughty do view the best and most convenient way for a road from Warren Courthouse to Robt. Wallace old place so as to Intersect the fort Blunt Road and Report to the next Court.

An Indenture of bargain and sale made between Peter Boucher of the one Part and Isaac Clark of the other Part was Proved to be the act and Deed of Peter Boucher by the Oaths of George Moore, Andrew McFadin & Samuel Means three Subscribing Witnesses thereto and ordered to be Recorded.

An Indenture of bargain and sale made between Peter Boucher of the one Part and Simon French of the other Part was Proven by the oaths of George Moore, Andrew McFadin and Samuel Means three Subscribing Witnesses thereto to be the act and Deed of Peter Boucher and ordered to be Recorded.

[Page 87] Ordered that Levy Cumpton, Charles Ferril, John Burleston and James Snouden or any three being first Sworn do view the best and nearest way for a road from Jamisons to the state line on a direction to Bledsoes Lick and make Report to the Court.

On the motion of Thomas Chapman adquodamnum is granted him to view the place where he is about to erect a water grist Mill on the waters of Drakes Creek and that the Sheriff Summon a Jury to meet the second Thursday in this month and make report thereof to the Court.

On the motion of Dudley Rountree Junr. Adquodamnum is granted him to view the place where he is about [to erect] a water grist Mill on the waters of Green River and that the Sheriff Summon a Jury to meet second Thursday in this month and report to the Court.

[Page 88] On the Recommendation of Rowland Madison Surveyor of this County E W Covington is Sworn as his deputy who took the oath.

On the motion of Jas. Stuart leave is granted him to keep a Tavern at his house in the County and together with Gladin Gorin his Security entered into and acknowledged Bond Conditioned as the Law Directs.

Ordered that Andrew McFadin, Fred Barns, Will Allison & David Boyles or any three being first Sworn do view the best and most convenient way for a road from Andrew McFadins to the Tenisee line on a Direction to Major Sharps and make Reoport thereof to the Court.

[Page 89] Michael Hart Gent. Produced a Commission from his Excellency the Govenor for the time being appointting him Justice of the peace for this County who took the Several Oaths Prescribed by Law.



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The noncupative will of Varnel Cumpton Dec'd proved by the Oaths of Joshua Jorden and Charles Farrell (Viz) the said Varnel Cumpton Deceased desired that the money arising from the Estate of his Father Dec'd should go to the use of his Brother Elijah Cumpton also all his lands lying in the County of Warren should go to the use of the said Elijah--also an equal Division of his Stock to Rebeccah Jorden, and the balance to the said Elijah Cumpton, and Joshua Jorden his Provisions for the Support of his family and ordered to be Recorded.

[Page 90] On the motion of Levy Cumpton administration of the estate of Varnell Cumpton Deceased. Granted who took the oath and together with Andrew McFadin and Joshua Jorden his Security int'd into and ack'd Bond in the Penalty of L500 conditioned as the Law Directs and that Peter Boucher, James Campbell, John Bailey & Stephen Arnold or any three be appraisers.

On the motion of Levy Cumpton and satisfactory proof appearing to the Court. It is ordered that the said Levy, administrator of Varnel Cumpton, Deceased, retain so much in his hands out of the money arising from the Estate of his father as will be of Value sufficient to pay an equal share of the valuation of two negroes mutually set free by the Heirs of John Cumpton Deceased.

[Page 91] On the motion of Samuel Means It is ordered that he be released from having any further to do with Thomas Cook, Bastard Child of Christian Cook, which was bound to the said Means at November Court 97.

Ordered that the clerk bind to John Elder, Thomas Cook, Bastard Child of Christian Cook, Supposed to be eight years old, to Learn the trade of a Joiner and house Carpenter as the Law Directs.

Ordered that Samuel Coker and John Gorin make application to John Hall for the money arising from the sale of a certain horse the Property of John Dickerson and if the said Hall is not willing to pay the money the said Coker and Gorin is authorized to take back the Horse, and if the said Hall Omits giving up either, the said Coker and Gorin is to Purchase a horse not Exceeding forty Dollars Price which is to be paid in the next Couty Levy.

[Page 92] Prison Bounds for this County shall be laid off in a square not exceeding ten acres (viz) the Publick ground and Spring Included.

Ordered that the Court adjourn till Court in Course. The minutes of these Proceeding were Signed

George Moore Gent  
Gladin Gorin

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\* We wish to express our appreciation of the Kentucky Library \*  
\* at Western Kentucky University for their assistance with this \*  
\* article. They kindly made available to THE LONGHUNTER their \*  
\* typewritten copy of the Warren County Order Book A. It is being \*  
\* checked as we print it against the original in the Warren County \*  
\* Courthouse. Page one and two are now missing from the original. \*  
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The author has prepared and included a first name index which contains about 3,000 names for researchers who may use this book.

Fuzua-Fouquet Descendants is printed on 60 lb. paper, contains 190 pages and costs \$35.00 postpaid. It may be ordered from Dorothy Graves, 5805 Scottsville Rd., Bowling Green KY 42101.

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## USE BURMA SHAVE AND READ TOMBSTONES THE EASY WAY!!

by Pat Reid

In preparation for a forthcoming book, Barbara Ford and I have transcribed all the tombstones on the old side of Fairview Cemetery. Some of them are so old and worn they might as well have been written in Egyptian hieroglyphics. We tried reading them early in the morning and late in the afternoon. We struggled with paper and crayons (appropriated from Barbara's grandson) to make tracings. Some still weren't readable. When we were nearly through, Drucilla Jones told me about using shaving lather to make them more legible. And let me tell you, it really works! Doesn't matter whether inscription is incised or raised. Globbing on a blob of lather and smoothing it over the stone makes the writing plain as day. However, Drucilla failed to tell us an effective way of disposing of the excess lather. You should have seen me the first time I tried it. I was sitting on the ground in Section A, the oldest section, practically inundated with foam. It was on my coat and slacks, in my hair, all over my hands, and I even managed to smear my glasses with it. Since then we've found it better to wear a rubber glove when rubbing the stone and then wiping it on the grass.

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### Tenth Anniversary Celebration

The thirteenth of October, nineteen hundred and eighty-seven, marked the Tenth Anniversary of the Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society. The occasion was celebrated on October nineteenth, the Society's regular meeting night, with a potluck banquet at the Bowling Green Public Library at 6:00 p.m. President Kenneth C. Thomson presided over the festive evening of celebration.

The theme of a fall harvest set the banquet table aglow in tones of golds, reds, browns and oranges. Individual tables carried centerpieces of black cones with the gold seal of the Society, topped by miniature pumpkins and surrounded by candy treats.

The seventy members and guests in attendance were treated to a delightful trip down memory lane as Mr. Voyne Crump entertained with early American fiddle tunes such as "Soldier's Joy," "Red Wing," and "Over The Waves." He was accompanied on guitar by Mr. Estill McNutt. S.K.G.S. member Nobel Stuart joined the pair, playing rhythm guitar, as McNutt and Crump joined together in a lively twin-fiddle finale which earned them a standing ovation. The old fiddle tunes seemed to hold the same nostalgia for this 1987 assemblage as they did for our ancestors making their way westward.

Life member Betty Lyne presented a most interesting history of the Society, telescoping the hard work, dedicated efforts, seminars and projects over the decade, which have moved the Society from the twelve persons who attended the organizational meeting to its present membership.

Founder Claire Davenport assisted President Thomson in presenting certificates of appreciation to the former presidents and the charter members. Mrs. Davenport was then presented an engraved silver dish and ten red roses on behalf of the Society.

President Thomson also recognized and presented certificates to six honored guests who have been of particular assistance in promoting the goals of S.K.G.S.

A loving remembrance of the Society's deceased members was represented by a vase of white roses.

The 1987 S.K.G.S. membership roster boasts 220 names. It is through the loyal, dedicated and selfless efforts of these members, coupled with the assistance and cooperation of persons such as our honored guests, that the Society is presently one of the most active in the community. Many people have truly given much.

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Yvonne Guy

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Pictured at right are Mrs. Clare Davenport, our club's founder; Kenneth C. Thomson, Jr., president; and Mrs. Betty Lyne, life member. (Photo taken by Katrina Larsen.)

Pictured below are the charter members, current and former presidents for The Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society who were present at the 10th anniversary celebration on October 19, 1987.





## Q U E R I E S

56. DOWNEY, HIGHTOWER I am working on Thomas Hightower and James and Abraham Downey families. They were in Warren Co KY before 1800. Will exchange information with anyone else working on these lines. MARY F. COX, 190-C WEST WOOD MANOR, HOWE TX 75059.

57. CHILTON. I am looking for the parents of Margaret Ann Chilton, b KY 1833. She married on 9 May 1850 in Barren Co KY David Perry, b 1828 Adair Co KY. Can anyone give me information on Minor Chilton, born Lincoln or Garrard Co KY, son of Thomas John Chilton, the Baptist preacher. Thanks. CAROLYN SALAS, 3400 W. MIDVALLEY RD., CEDAR CITY UT 84720.

58. DOORES. I am researching two early residents of Logan County KY: William J. Doores and Griffin Doores. Each were mentioned in the 1830 KY census. William J. later moved to Calloway Co and settled permanently. He is my great-grandfather six generations back. Griffin is a complete mystery to me. I don't know where he lived before, after, or if he was even related to William J. I theorize he fathered J. T. Doores of the brewery in Bowling Green KY. I would greatly appreciate anything anyone has, and I may be of assistance to you in your pursuits because of my closeness to the Tennessee State Archives. RANDY T. DOORES, 2548 EDGE-O-LAKE DR., NASHVILLE TN 37217.

59. HERRELL. Seeking the Herrell family of Warren Co KY about 1810-20 that had a daughter named Rhoda who married on Dec 5 1822 George Hack. George and Rhoda then went to Fountain Co IN with other relatives. The name HERRELL may have various spellings. Hack and Herrell came from VA, possibly from Montgomery and Franklin Counties. PHYLLIS McMICHAEL, P O BOX 1343, SEMINOLE OK 74868.

60. CLARK. Need information on Joseph Clark whose will was probated in Hardin Co KY Feb 14 1820 and his wife Mary. They had children: Benjamin, Lewis and Davis. I descend from Lewis. Lewis had a son Harrison who married a Martha Clark Aug 8 1839 in Bullitt Co KY. Their son Benjamin Franklin Clark, born May 9 1840 in Bullitt Co, was my grandfather. I need to know Joseph Clark's parents and siblings. I would appreciate any information and will share what I have. WAYNE CONSTANT, 364 OLD LOVERS LANE, BOWLING GREEN KY 42101.

61. CONSTANT. Seeking information on my great-grandparents William Brice Constant (b ca 1819) and his wife Delila "Lettie" Carroll of Hart Co KY or Delia Carroll b GA. Need to know the parents of William Brice Constant. Was his father Elijah Constant who was on 1810 Green Co KY census? This family line was found in Larue Co KY, TN, NC and VA. I would appreciate any information and will share what I have. WAYNE CONSTANT, 364 OLD LOVERS LANE, BOWLING GREEN KY 42101.

62. PARIS, SEARS. I would like to correspond with descendants or researchers on my 3rd great-grandfather, Robert H. Paris, resident of Scottsville, Allen Co KY ca early 1800's. Robert married Mary A. and their children were: Mary md Barlow, R. B., Elizabeth Cross, A. S. md Sears, A. S. and possibly G. W. Paris. Their Elizabeth married Fielding Thomas Sears Apr 1848 in Warren Co KY. Glad to share information. PEGGY B. PERAZZO, 3210 St. JAMES PL, ANTIOCH CA 94509.

63. DENTON, FRENCH. Am interested in any and all info on John Denton md Jane French, daughter of William French and --. Resided on Sulphur Lick of Drake's Creek in Warren Co 1797-1804. May have lived there earlier. Need marriage place and date in KY militia service, if any, parents of both families and places or origin. KENNETH C. THOMSON, JR, 13790 LOUISVILLE RD, SMITHS GROVE KY 42171.



64. CARTER, CHILTON, FLORY/FLURRY, JENKINS, MEWS/MUSE, STEERMAN/STURMAN, VANCE. Need origins and all husbands of widow Elizabeth NEWS/MUSE, whose will ex 1832 pr 1835 in Warren Co KY, Will Book D, p 97, names son James CHILTON, daughters Fanny CARTER, Elizabeth CARTER and Nancy JENKINS, grandsons Henry and Willim FLORY, and John E., James C., and Dennis JENKINS; and granddaughters Elizabeth VANCE, Fanny FLORY, and Emily JENKINS; executor Simon JENKINS. This family probably came from Loudoun Co VA to Warren Co KY in the 1810's. How related to STEERMAN/STURMAN family? VAN A. STILLEY, 3812 SWEETBRIAR ROAD, WILMINGTON, NC 28403.

65. BYRD/BIRD. I need information on the parents of Baylor Byrd of King and Queen Co VA, born c. 1750, died 22 Apr 1830 Williamson Co TN. I also need the parents of his wife Nancy, born c. 1757, died c. 1845 Williamson Co TN. They married 4 Oct 1785 in King and Queen Co VA and had Caty, Temple, Jenne, Richard, James, John, Polly and Sarah "Sally" who married Elijah King (my line). Baylor was a soldier of the Revolutionary War (SAR #127465) joining the Va Cavalry Co. of Col. Charmes Armand [Armong], also known as Armand's Legion (formerly Pulaski's Legion or The 3rd Partisan Corps). Armand was a French officer under the command of Gen. Marquis de Lafayette. STEPHEN LYNN KING, P O Box 151, BOWLING GREEN, KY 42102-151.

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